

HUGHES TAKES POLITICS WITH GENERAL WOOD

Roosevelt's Army Friend Comes
to Washington for Confer-
ence.

GET-TOGETHER EFFORT SEEN

Leaders Hope to Effect Agree-
ment Between Colonel and
G. O. P. Candidate.

Further efforts to get Colonel
Roosevelt and Charles Evans
Hughes together appeared to be in
progress here today. They took the
form of a conference this after-
noon between Hughes and Gen.
Leonard Wood, staunch friend of
Roosevelt.

As an army man, Wood cannot
battle in politics. There is nothing
to prevent him however, from be-
ing a personal emissary between
the two men, and it is believed he
will add his voice to that of other
men who hope to see Roosevelt
with his coat of working for the
Republican nominee.

Hughes' day was quiet. In the
forenoon he made a trip downtown
to purchase more of his famous
open-faced collars and dignified
four-in-hand ties, white waistcoats,
and other haberdashery.

HUGHES TALKS POLITICS.

During the afternoon Hughes renewed
his conference with Republican leaders,
including Congressman Stephens of
California, Senator Works of California,
Congressman Austin of Tennessee, For-
mer Senator Butler of North Carolina,
and Congressman Madden of Chicago.

Mr. Hughes, who arrived in Wash-
ington last night, almost succeeded in
starting his week-end here as plain
"Citizen Hughes."

He didn't succeed entirely, for Con-
gressmen and Senators besieged him.
They wanted to tell him how glad they
were over his nomination, to whisper
how they'd always been early and high
on the Hughes bandwagon, and to
promise active work "back home."

Hughes was pleased, not alone with
their words, but with the assurances
from every corner of the land that
his first week of shaping up the cam-
paign.

Especially gratifying was the an-
nouncement by George W. Perkins, an-
gel of the Progressives, that peace par-
leys are looking up. Hughes was not
surprised, for indeed much of the
week's work in New York has been de-
voted to a delicate process, whereby
sooner or later Hughes and Colonel
Roosevelt could get together.

For "Mental" Get Together.

Those close to Hughes say such a
meeting will not occur before the no-
tification in July, though before then
two may have "mental" get together.

Hughes undoubtedly intends such a
"blast" in his forthcoming acceptance
of the nomination that Roosevelt can
well afford to come out openly in his
support, Republican leaders say.

The Republican campaign shaped up
today about thus:

Hughes last night.

He apparently will take little or no
Old Guard dictation.

He has inspired leaders over the
country by his action in losing no time.
He has an organization already at
work in many parts of the land.

Hughes' friends here today were de-
voted to his family, to a few calls, and
to the foothill part of mountainous cor-
respondence including immediate attention.

William Laeb, Jr., is among those
mentioned today to manage Hughes' cam-
paign. Look close to Roosevelt, is
one of the leading "tunnelers" in ar-
ranging for harmony between the two
parties.

In some quarters it was suggested
Loeb's appointment would make for
linking up the Progressive vote, and of-
fer a similar influence on the Demo-
cratic side to be exercised by Manager
Vance McCormick.

Marine Band Aroused By Law Barring Them From Outside Work

Several Members Express Intention of Leaving Or-
ganization Because of Clause in New Army
Legislation Cutting Them Off From
Extra Pay.

Members of the Marine Band, the nation's crack musical organiza-
tion, are up in arms over the provisions of the new army reorganiza-
tion law, which cuts them off entirely from outside employment and
compels them to rely wholly upon Government pay.

Several members of the band have expressed their intention of
leaving the organization since their outside pay is cut off.

Thus far there have been no desertions, but Marine Corps officers
believe that some musicians whose services have been most in demand
will leave the band.

MUSICIANS' UNION BEHIND CLAUSE.

The provision of the army reorganiza-
tion bill complained of was inserted
at the instance of the Musicians' Union.
It provides that hereafter no member
of the band shall be permitted to leave
his post to fill any engagement to play
when he might compete with civilian
musical organizations.

The result of this new law, which is
now in effect, is to keep members of
the band from giving music lessons,
from appearing in private concerts, or
as soloists at receptions or other social

affairs. It also prevents the band from
holding its annual concert tour, which
has been a national musical event for
years.

The law does not prevent the appear-
ance of the band at White House re-
ceptions or park concerts, as orders for
appearance at such events are given
as a part of their duties.

In the recent preparedness parade it
was necessary to obtain a special order
from the Secretary of the Navy for
participation of the band. The band
will not be permitted to play at any
(Continued on Second Page.)

Sixteen Schoolgirls Take Stand to Aid Orpet's Prosecution

COURT ROOM, WAUKEGAN, Ill.,
June 17.—The "eighteen bunch" had
their inning in the game for the life
or death of Will Orpet today.

The "bunch"—now only sixteen strong
—are school girls, chums of Marian, and
they came into the big court room half
laughing, half frightened, and took the
stand, one after another, to aid the
prosecution of the youth who wrecked
the life of their friend.

They had been in court before but
this was their day—the day they were
to refute the story of Josephine Davis,
now ostracized from "the bunch," who
said Marian had cried and threatened
suicide on the day of her eighteenth
birthday party, four days before her
body was found.

Bernice Wells Called.

Bernice Wells was called first to the
stand.

"Did you see Marian go with Joseph-
ine Davis in any other room on the af-
ternoon of the birthday party?" the
prosecutor asked.

"Yes," said Florence, "Anna Paulson
was crying."

"Anyone else?"

"Yes, Marian Lambert. They were
crying together."

"What did Marian and Anna say?"

"Marian said 'I'm awfully sorry
you didn't arrange to stay all night
together on my birthday for fifteen
years.'"

"What did she say was crying about?"

"The State turned Miss Russell over
to the defense for cross-examination."

Told of Betrothal.

"Marian told me Sunday morning,
February 6, that she had learned Will
Orpet was engaged to Miss Youker, and
that Josephine had written Will and
soon Will would come down and tell
her the straight truth of it," Miss Rus-
sell said.

LID GOES ON EVERYTHING IN VA. TOMORROW

Washingtonians Affected By
Rigid Enforcement of Every
Blue Law.

NO CHAUFFEURS ALLOWED

Even Choir Singers To Be Ar-
rested for Doing Work Not
"Necessary."

Every amusement resort in Vir-
ginia will be threatened tomorrow
by the operation of the blue laws
of that State and the recently
enacted ouster act, compelling
every public officer to prohibit
everything except "necessary
labor."

Under these laws also any
Washington automobile owner with
a hired chauffeur will run the risk
of having the operator arrested if
he ventures across the Highway,
Aqueduct, or Chain bridge tomor-
row. The chauffeur would be
amenable to the blue laws for fol-
lowing his trade or calling.

As a result of the operation of
the ouster act every official in
Virginia, "from Accomac to Lee
and from Winchester to Lunen-
burg" will be summarily removed
from office if he fails to rigidly
enforce the blue laws.

THEY ARE NOT NECESSARY.

Boating, yachting, fishing, and
the operation of refreshment stands,
merry-go-rounds, switch-backs and
other amusements are forbidden by the
blue laws because they are not "neces-
sary."

The law specifically states, however,
that it does not apply to the carrying of
passengers and their baggage on steam-
boats or steamships.

Everything else that is not "neces-
sary" or which the State, city, town,
and county officers construe to be un-
necessary will be stopped in Virginia to-
morrow or the day after tomorrow, and
shutouts will lose their jobs.

The newspaper editors in every city in
Virginia where Sunday morning and
Monday morning newspapers are printed
will be arrested tomorrow night to test
the question, "Is a newspaper a neces-
sary?"

Newsdealers Warned.

All the druggists and others in the
northern Virginia counties who sell
newspapers on Sunday have been
warned by sheriffs and magistrates
not to sell papers tomorrow under
penalty of arrest for doing "some-
thing not necessary."

Today The Times circulation depart-
ment received the following from W.
Day Boyer, a druggist at Clarendon,
Va.:

"Please do not send Sunday papers
on and after Sunday, June 18, 1916.

"Owing to an unheralded advent of
superstition in this State, and in
order to keep our bodies from jail
and our souls from ruin, we cannot
continue to serve the public with such
sinful luxuries as Sunday newspa-
pers."

The operators in telephone head-
quarters will be arrested to test whether
or not the telephone is a necessity.

Choir singers, who serve in church
(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Woman Drowned When Flood Sweeps Town

CORNELL, N. Y., June 17.—One life
was lost and three persons had narrow
escapes, and \$10,000 damage was done
early today by a flood which swept down
this locality without warning.

Mrs. John M. Saxton and a party of
three were riding in an automobile,
when they were stopped at the foot of
a hill by a landslide.

While attempting to turn around, the
machine slipped from the road and was
almost instantly overwhelmed by a great
wave which carried the party away.

Mrs. Saxton was drowned. The others
escaped.

GEN. FUNSTON REPORTS CARRANZA THREAT TO ATTACK U. S. TROOPS

LAREDO, Tex., June 17.—Carranza troops in Nuevo Laredo
are reported to have received instructions to resist any attempt by
American forces to cross into Mexico, regardless of circumstances.
The majority of the bandits who escaped to the Mexican side
after the raid on San Ignacio are said to be concentrating near
Nuevo Laredo.

DENISON, Tex., June 17.—A request for six American engi-
neers and six American firemen to handle engines in Mexico has
been received from Brownsville by R. W. Mays, head of Division,
No. 1, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. It is understood that
similar messages have been sent to other railroad division points
by army officers. Over a dozen men already have made applica-
tion to go from here.

WILSON PREPARES TO TAKE UP REINS FOR CAMPAIGN.

President Plans to Take Com-
plete Hold of Arrangements
for Campaign.

With the adjournment of the Demo-
cratic convention today President Wil-
son, who directed every move of that
assembly, is preparing to take com-
plete hold of the plans for the forth-
coming campaign.

Next week he will devote most of his
time to conferences with the national
leaders returning from St. Louis, and
with Vance McCormick, of Pennsyl-
vania, the new chairman of the national
committee, who probably will reach
Washington on Monday.

Neither the President nor any of his
advisers is attempting to conceal the
fact that the forthcoming campaign
will call forth every ounce of energy
on the part of the Democrats in order
to win.

Justice Hughes' reputation as a cam-
paigner has lived ever since his gov-
ernment returned from St. Louis, and
for that reason the Democratic leaders
are strongly of the opinion that the
President should go on the stump.

Harmony Angers Well.

The President and his advisers feel
that the complete harmony which char-
acterized the Democratic convention
efforts on the part of George W. Per-
kins and other Progressive leaders to
bring about a reconciliation with the G.
O. P. are being watched by the White
house with considerable interest, and
in other Democratic quarters, with un-
easiness.

The Democrats will make no effort to
sway the German-American vote to
their standard. The hyphenate plank
in the St. Louis platform was inserted
for the purpose of showing that the
party would probably serve to completely
alienate the citizens of German extrac-
tion.

At the same time it is felt that the
strongest aid which the President could
have would be an impression in the
minds of the voters of the country
that the Republican candidate is the
candidate of the German-Americans. It
is the purpose throughout the cam-
paign to hammer on the fact that the
German-American Alliance and prac-
tically all the German-American publi-
cations in this country have endorsed
Justice Hughes.

Newsdealers Warned.

The attitude adopted by former Sec-
retary of State Bryan in endorsing the
President at St. Louis is expected by
Democrats to be a valuable asset, and
it goes without saying that the Com-
moner will be asked to stump the coun-
try for the President.

Arrangements for the formal nomi-
nation to the President of his nomi-
nation are being held up pending the
notification of Justice Hughes. The
President's advisers are anxious that
the Hughes ceremony should take place
first, in order that the President might
have opportunity to answer keynote
addresses of the Progressive candidate.
It is still the intention of the Presi-
dent to have the Democratic exercises
take place at the new summer capital
at Long Branch, N. J.

Train Hits Automobile.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., June 17.—One
man was killed, one fatally hurt, and
a third sustained serious injuries early to-
day when a train on the Goshen divi-
sion of the Michigan Central struck
an automobile at Morgan's corners,
near here.

WAR WILL FOLLOW IF PERSHING MOVES, IS OFFICIAL DEFINITION

Administration Inclined to Take
Warning as More Than
Mere Bluff.

OTHER ALARMING REPORTS

Civilians Being Armed in Juarez
and Other Mexican Cities,
Say Dispatches.

The United States faces war
with Mexico, if it moves a single
soldier farther into Mexico, or
sends any re-enforcements across
the border to General Pershing.

Through Gen. Jacinto Trevino,
commanding the Mexican forces in
northern Chihuahua, General Car-
ranza has served plain warning on
the United States that any move-
ment of the kind will be regarded
as an act of hostility, and treated
as such.

Official confirmation of this was
received at the War Department
today in a dispatch from General
Funston, stating that General Bell,
at El Paso, had reported that Tre-
vino had so notified General Per-
shing, whose headquarters are at
Namiquipa.

MAY MAKE GOOD.

But for the desperate situation in
which Carranza finds himself, with his
government tottering and his only hope
seeming to lie in defying the United
States, officials here would be inclined
to regard the threat as a characteristic
Mexican bluff. As it is, they believe it
possible that Carranza may try to make
good on his threat.

The Mexican embassy today branded
the published text of the Trevino mes-
sage as "a lie." Trevino actually did send one
—as a "fake." It was said the embassy
has not been informed that any mes-
sage was sent, but that such an action
by Trevino was "possible."

The Pershing expedition is practi-
cally surrounded on three sides by Tre-
vino's forces. The American com-
mander's headquarters at Namiquipa are
located at the southernmost limit of a
long drawn out line of communications
stretching back 250 miles across desert
wastes to Columbus, N. M.

The Mexicans, in uncertain numbers
flank the Americans on either side in
the form of the little state of Chihuahua.

The western line, considerably shorter,
does not go further north than Pulpis
Pass, a natural opening in the moun-
tains between the States of Sonora and
Chihuahua.

Large Force Stationed.

At this pass, long regarded by Fun-
ston and Pershing as a danger point,
threatening Pershing's line of com-
munications, a large American force is
stationed.

At Douglas, Ariz., to the west of the
pass, to the mountain chain and ac-
cording to dispatches from Brown-
sville, are concentrated all six batteries
of the Sixth Field Artillery. So long as
this strategic point is guarded
by army officers here feel secure against
any surprise attack on Pershing's line.

The force which Pershing has can
only be approximated as being some-
where between 12,000 and 15,000 men.
A rigid censorship that has existed ever
since the troops crossed the line has
prevented the real numbers for ever
becoming known.

Army officials are entirely confident
that if Trevino attacks, Pershing will
give a good account of himself, and
will keep the Mexicans engaged suf-
ficiently long for American re-enforce-
ments to get to the scene.

Movements to Continue.

It is declared flatly, moreover, that
Trevino's threat to the contrary not-
withstanding, Pershing will continue to
move his troops into the line, and new
expeditions will be sent over the border
as often as new raids occur.

The new developments have again
caused a delay in the dispatch of the
American reply to the Carranza note.
It probably will go forward, however,
tomorrow or Monday.

It will be one of the sharpest com-
munications ever sent by one government
to another, and will not only refuse Car-
ranza's demand for an immediate with-
drawal of the American forces, but will
severely rebuke him for the intemper-
ate language used in his note.

Another Raid Reported.

Another raid on American soil is
reported in dispatches from Brown-
sville. Three Mexicans are said to
have been killed in a clash with
American troops ten miles east of San
Benito last night. United States sol-
diers suffered no casualties.

Two companies of the Twenty-sixth
Infantry were rushed in automobiles
from Harlingen to Omita, ten miles
north of Brownsville, to cut off the
retreating bandits, who are reported

Death and Damage In Wake of Floods

Waters Sweep Western Pennsylv-
ania and Southern New York
Following Rains.

ALTOONA, Pa., June 17.—Immense
damage was done by floods through-
out central Pennsylvania last night.
The Pennsylvania railroad was the
heaviest loser, because of washouts
on its lines. On the Petersburg
branch it was necessary to suspend
all train movements. Many bridges
were carried away in this country.

HORNELL, N. Y., June 17.—Four
persons are dead here today as a re-
sult of a flood which unexpectedly
swept the area drained by the Canie-
tee river last night and today. Prop-
erty damage is estimated at \$150,000.

The White House Family If Mr. Hughes Is Elected

Next to the President himself public interest places his family, and, with
the prospective probability that Mr. Hughes will receive the greater number of
votes next November, The Sunday Times, with the permission of Mrs. Hughes,
will publish an intimate story of the Hughes household, its likes and dislikes,
its tastes and its fireside customs. The story will appear

In Tomorrow's Sunday Times